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HOW RIVAL BOSSES PASSED THE DAY.

Hanna and Platt Hold Two Secret Conferences-The New Yorker Appears to Have Finally Carried Bis Point About Governor Roosevelt.

Philadelphia, June 17.-Here is a correct

diary of the movements of Mark Hanns, to-

8 A. M .- Arose and ordered his bath made

was in the room.

9:33-Hanna looked around quickly and caught Platt looking at him furtively. 9:34-Hanna jumped to his feet and start-

ed toward Platt, holding his napkin in one hand and extending the other toward the 9:35-Platt prose and grasped the hand ex-

tended with so much assumed cordiality, pretended to be glad, and, after passing the apliments of the morning, resumed his

9:36-Hanna returned to his table and has

-Hanna returned to Platt's table, drew a chair and sat down to talk with the along, and the doorways were soon blocked with delegates watching the conference 9:55-Hanna left the dining-room, rudely brushed aside those who tried to stop him

nt to his own apartments na's rooms. After a five-minute interview it was impossible to say who would be nominated for Vice President. aster General Smith was an-

and shown in at once. The Post-

General is understood to have

ought over from Washington the final aft of the platform, excefully edited by the President, and handed it over to Hanna conference with Hanna, during which the conveit boom, energetically initiated this raing, was discussed. Grosvenor, when out, still insisted that Dolliver was the coming man, but reluctantly re-mitted that Bliss seemed to be the . dminis-

entative Dick, Secretary the National Committee, saw his chief for a few momenta. "There is really nothing new in the situation," he said when he

"Roosevelt?" Oh, I don't know. It is a

little early to make predictions, but I do not apprehend that Roosevelt will be the of the convention

10:25—Members of the deposed Ainoama delegation made another call to persuade Hanna to undo the action of the National Committee. He refused, and told them their only recourse was to be found in the

were received. Their effort to get a tip as to how they should talk on the vice presidency was fruitless. Hann is not yet ready to give out the tip to the shouters 11-Hanna's doors locked and callers dent by Hanns in going through his mail

lecretary Dover. 11:30-Hanna sent for the doorkseper of the Senate, Alonso Stewart, and discussed the arrangements for the afternoon trip to Haverford, where he and other big guns

ad Meeting With Platt. 11:31—Hanna received a note from Platt isking him to call at the latter's rooms. Hanna started at once. 12:15—Hanna raturned to his own rooms.

"Nothing new in the situation," he re-lied, with apparent good humor.

Asked if it would be Bliss, Dolliver or

"You people know as much about that as I do. Nothing has been settled."

"Will Bliss be a satisfactory nomination?"

"Bliss is a good man," Hanna replied,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—The Senator and Governor were the two New Yorkers about whom the delegates swarmed. Platt held court in suite No. 319 of Hotel Wal-

8 A. M.—Arose and ordered his bath made ready.
8 20—Emerged from his bath, dressed without the aid of a valet and sent for his barber.
9 15—Went to the dining-room with Secretary Dover for his breakfast. Occupied his customary seat near the window and attracted the attention of the early force of waiters, who, for the first time, laid thereyes on the political boss.
9 20—Senator Platt entered the room and, walking abstractedly, started toward Hanna's table. Platt saw Hanna in time and turned directly away and was shown to a table twenty feet distant.
9 32—Hanna was quietly told that Platt
While Lodge was gone to break this to

While Lodge was gone to break this to Roosevelt himself, Hanna dropped into Platt's rooms. He came unheralded, and

Roosevelt was sent for, and so was Lodge. When Hanna came out of Platt's room he was asked: "Is it Blies or Roosevelt?"
"You know as much about it as I do,"

was the reply, as the Senator stumped fusing to say a word, but apparently deeply chagrined about what had happened in-side. He selzed Senator Lodge by the arm

and rushed across to the Union League Club, where they lunched together. Platt's Admission. Meantime Senator Platt was seen by a Republic correspondent. For the first time Platt practically admitted the truth of the

story that the machine proposed to drive Roosevelt out of State politics by nominatng him for the vice presidency, and naming Odell or Woodruff for Governor in his

This is what Platt said:
"It looks now very much like the nomination of Roosevelt for the vice presidency I do not think the Governor will be foolist. enough to throw the nomination over his shoulder. The demand for it appears to be Shoulder. In design of the state of the stat

"I think it will be very hard to prevent it from doing so. Senator Penrose has just told me that Pennsylvania had declared for him. Yes, I have heard from Senator Quay,

Requevelt Almost Fearful. Roosevelt had returned to his don't," exclaimed Roosevelt, almost tear-

fully.
"Do you mean to say you would not accept a nomination unanimously tendered?"
"I have nothing to say. I have nothing "How about your irrevocable decision

and your threat to get up in the convention and decline?"
"I have nothing to say; I have nothing to say," returned Roosevelt, as he almost petulantly seized Secretary Young by the arm, rushed over into a corner and whispered with him in a most excited manner Senator Penrose smiled suspiciously he went out. He said: "Roosevelt will a cept. He will be nominated by acclama-tion. That is my prediction."

Payne of Wisconsin and other Eastern and Western leaders then Lurried in to assure osevelt of their delegation's support if he would accept. Edward Lauterbach, who was just behin

hem, smiled amusedly as he said: toosevelt sure. He will take it."

SOUTHERNERS AFTER HANNA.

Plan to Even Up Old Scores Against the Boss.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, D. C., June 17 .- "Hanna will Committee if the Southern delegates can accomplish his overthrow," said Henry Latta of Dalias, Tex., to-day. "We do not like him. He is opposed to our interests in all local fights. He has tried to run

White House, 1290—Hanna, Secretary Root and General Frosvenor Went to Iuncheon. Pessenden and Joe Manley talked with them briefly. 230—Hanna entered to his room to dress. 2—Hanna entered a carriage with Secreary Root and was driven to the station, where he took a train for Haverford Hesenained there over night. The secretary Root and was driven to the station, where he took a train for Haverford Hesenained there over night.

FACTIONAL FIGHTS IN TWO STATE DELEGATIONS. ABSOLUTE Missouri Representatives Are Divided on the Tanner and Cullom Carry Their Old Feud Into

Question of Ousting Richard Kerens

as National Committeeman. Hitchcock-Akins Crowd Plans to Make Minnis His Successor Governor Is Put Forward as a Candidate for the Place—The Little Liver Pills. and Gains Strength by Proposing a Redistribu-

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Philadelphia, June 17.-The Missouri delegates to the National Convention had a busy time to-day. Notwithstanding it was Sunday they did some hard work in the figuring line. Most of the delegates, a few alternates and a number of officeholders and leaders have arrived and have found ac-

Headquarters have been opened on the first floor of Walton Hotel. The Vermont headquarters is next door. The Missouri room seems cheerless enough. It was practically deserted Saturday. A big pitcher of ice water and two crystal gobiets were the only occupants until along in the

Among those who arrived last night was James L. Minnis of Carrollton, who went direct to the Colonnade, where he had secured a room. To-day he made a flying trip to New York. D. M. Houser sought rooms in a private residence in order to avoid the crowd. Quite a number of Missourians, including Judge Shirk of Sedalta, Lile Morse of Excelsior Springs, Charles Mowder of Breckenridge, Senator Schweickardt of St. Louis and S. W. Dickey, secured rooms at

The main body of delegates and visitors from Missouri, including National Committeeman Kerens, and Chairman Akins, have oms at Walton Hotel. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock also will stop there. Major John L. Bittinger and a party of St. Joseph people, R. O. Stauber, C. J. Borden, D. W. Porter, former State Senator Dungan, W. L. Buechle, C. D. Morris of Trenton, Samuel O'Fallon of Holt County and P. Sherry Brown of Kansas City have rooms at the Aldine, an apartment hotel.

Owing to the fact all the delegates have not arrived, there was little done to-day that will have any great bearing on the meeting of the delegation to-morrow when national committeeman will be selected. Kerens's Followers Frightened.

Mr. Kerens did not arrive until late this afternoon. He came from West Virginia went immediately to his rooms in the Walton. After his arrival a conference was held. Those present were Major Bittinger, Nathan Frank and A. L. Morse. The situation was explained to him and a course to be pursued was mapped out. The Kerens followers are frightened badly at the outlook. The Akins-Hitchcock machine has moved so quietly that it has caught the big Missouri bess and his followers napping. To-day they were making strenuous efforts to discover what the enemy was about. Their success in surrounding the situation did not seem brilliant.

Major Bittinger scoffs at the attempt seing made to supplant Mr. Kerens on the Cational Committee. He said this afternoon: "It's folly to talk

the trouble hanging over his boss, was not making any effort to conceal the fact that a scheme to defeat Kerens was on foot. He could not, however, name the exact strength either the Kerens forces or the on could muster.

Akins-Hitchcock Plans. On the other side, the Akins-Hitchcock followers have been waiting for the arrival of lowers have been waiting for the arrival of the full delegation. They held several short conferences, but, owing to the fact that neither Mr. Hitchcock nor Mr. Akins ar-rived until late in the evening, nothing def-

It is generally conceded that Mr. Minuls will be the enoice of the anti-Kerens delegates for National Committeeman. -day that the policy of a secret ballot will

be adopted to-morrow, when the delegates select the National Committeeman. This was followed at the St. Louis convention, four years ago, when Mr. Kerens was se-lected, and they argue that if it was a good thing then it is good still. This would obviate the necessity of explanations in cases where instructions for Mr. Kerens

Division of Patronage The plans of the combine to down Mr. Kerens are just beginning to come to light. McKinley's re-election, there will be McKinley's re-election, there will be a change in nearly every Federal office in Missouri. These will include all the fat positions in St. Louis, Kansas City, Spring-field and St. Joseph, and a large number of presidential postmasters.

A division of the patronage will be ranged before to-morrow's caucus is held. Each delegate on the combination will have it down in black and white what his

By this means it has not been so difficult latter cannot promise patronage, because other offices. By this means he is seriously handicapped at the start.

It is said that two or three positions will pledges, but the delegates are becoming vance. If the caucus held to-morrow is not controlled by the Akins-Hitchcock With such an advantage within its grasp the engineers of the new deal think that the outcome is not doubtful in the least.

Claims of the Factions. Each side claims twenty-two votes. They onflict from the start. The Akins-Hitch cock leaders declare that they have the support of the following delegates: First District, Thomas J. Dockery and T. B. Mor. District, Thomas J. Dockery and T. S. Mor-ris: Second District, A. C. Pettijohn; Third, Joseph E. Goodrich and C. L. Mowder; Fourth, D. W. Forter; Fifth, Walter S. Dickey and Daniel Hoefer; Sixth, W. Y. McLemore: Seventh, Frank D. Robert and S. Shirk; Eighth, J. F. Gmelich and R. S. Harvey; Ninth, Theodore Bruere; Tenth, Emil Dosenbach; Twelfth, G. K. Kobusch; Thirteenth, B. B. Cahoon; Fourteenth, M.

They claim D. M. Houser, D. P. Dyer, J. . Minnis and C. G. Burton, telegates-at

The Kerens men claim the rest and include also Dockery, Pettijohn, Goodrich Mowder, Porter, Dickey, Hoefer, Shirk, Iso enbach, Houser and Burton. These eleven making efforts to either secure them or hold them in line. Armfuls of patronage are being handed about to tempt them, but most of the eleven either play on both sides of the fence or retain a reserve that keeps guessers busy. If the Akins-Hitchcock forces are in the majority it is settled that a secret ballot for National Commit-teeman will be taken.

ourians are pleased with Philadelphia. Many of them took carriages and drove over town this afternoon. The historic graveyard in which Ben Franklin's

tion of Federal Patronage. Hall and other famous spots were visited. To-morrow Judge Shirk, C. L. Mowder and "Lije" Morse and his wife will go

down to Atlantic City and spend the even-ing and return in time for the convention Tuesday "Rubberneck" Device.

A feature of convention time that Intererts delegates and amuses them is what is called the "Rubberneck." It is a triangle of mirrors so placed in front of a second-story window that a person may sit quiet-ly in his chair behind a closed window and, looking in a mirror, discover who is on the street for blocks on either side. It is said to mye a great deal of neck stretching and will be recommended to residents of Kansas City as a good thing to have when the Democratic National Convention meets there. The rubberneck appears here in hun-dreds of windows, and evidently is a suc-

Notification of Mr. Wolcott. Nathan Frank of St. Louis, who was chosen chairman of the corimittee to notify Senator Wolcott of his selection as temperary chairman, performed that duty this evening. About 5 o'clock he called on the Colorado Senator, and in a brief speech notified him of the action of the National Committee. Committee

"Senator Wolcott," said Mr. Frank, "It the pleasant task of this committee to notify you of the action taken by the Re-publican National Committee yesterday. That committee by a unanimous vote se lected you as the temporary chairman to be presented to the convention which meets in this city on Tuesday.

"It is especially gratifying to me to have been assigned to this task by the presiding officer of the National Committee, Samuel Fessenden, from the fact that he, you and I were schoolmates and classmates at the law school of Harvard University thirty years ago.

"I present to you this badge, the insignia of your office, and your credentials. The convention which meets on the 19th will be a great convention; indeed, as great as ever assembled in this Republic. You will have the proud distinction of presiding over it, and the convention will have the honor of having an amiable and able presiding of-

ant and able manner in which you have presented to me this notification would make it proper for me to respond at length, but I am unable to do so, and will only say that I am very grateful to you.
I accept the honor tendered me."
Missourians on Second Place.

Like nearly all the other Western delega-tions the Missourians are not wedded to any vice presidential candidate. They will support anybody McKinley selects. If Han-na cannot force Platt to accept Bliss, and if Roosevelt is not to be the man, Missouri will vote for Dolliver or Fairbanks, or Long, as Hanna may prefer, in order to help the administration forces to be kept in hand until the right man turns up and the right time arrives.

Nearly all the Missouri men believe that a New Yorker will be chosen if Platt can be induced to agree to a man acceptable He said this afternoon: "It's folly to talk
He said this afternoon: "It's folly to talk
of defeating Mr. Kerens Why, they haven't
of the result haven't ware than three at the
three or the administration. Roosevelt is the subject of renewed talk to-night, and the Missourtans are ready to help stampede the
word. New York would not strenuously oblect, as Platt would be glad enough to have
Woodrum Governor, instead of Roosevelt.
Whether he would or not, the Missouri
delegation, caring nothing for him, will
how and vote for Roosevelt or Bliss, or
anybody else, in New York or California,
when Hanna sends word that the hour has arrived. On that point the delegation is autifully harmonious. Colonel John H. Carroll of Unionville and

Colonel Wells H. Blodgett of St. Louis are here, and will stay to see the convention open Tuesday.

| Booming Web Davis Major William Warner and United States Marshal Durham of Kansas City arrived this evening, having come by way of New York. Postmaster Dan Wenrick and John Wise of Joplin also arrived this ever the city. Nelson Crews, who heads the ne for Web Davis, Crews has flung Davis' vice presidential boom in the breeze, but he is the only one and seems to oe flock-ing by himself. He has a long knife up his

sleeve for Mr. Kerens.

Kerens Expresses Confidence. This evening Mr. Kerens walked into the Missouri headquarters. He was greeted warmly by friends present. When asked if he knew that a number of the Missouri delegates were in a combine to defeat him for re-election, he replied that he had heard

a little about it. "I am not worried about it," said he, "Do I look like it?" and the National Committeeman smiled. "The delegates-at-large are bound to support me absolutely. The instructions were specific. Ten congressional vorried? Not in the least." Shortly afterwards Chairman Akins came

nto the room. Mr. Kerens saw him. "Hello, Akins," said he, "what have you They shook hands and sat down together.

They talked for some time. What they talked about must be guessed, as neither would admit that any disagreement was under discussion.

held to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. if all the delegates are not present the meeting will adjourn until 2 o'clock p. m. At that time members of the committees on Rules, Credentials and Order of Busion Rules, Credentials and Order of Business will be selected; also, a chairman of the delegation. National Committeeman, State, vice president of convention, members of the committees to notify the nominees and secretary of the caucus. Tickets to the convention will then be distributed. Councilman Charles Kratz of the noted Councilman Charles Kratz of the noted Tenth Ward in St. Louis, the alternate, who will take the place of Mayor Ziegenhein, will arrive to-night.

Anti-Kerens Difficulty. Anti-Kerens Diffenity.

The anti-Kerens delegates tried hard to get together to-night, without success.

James L. Minnis returned late to-night from New York, where he met Wells Blod-To-night he said he was not a candidate for National Committeeman, nor he permit his name to be suggested, The combine may settle upon C. P. Wal-bridge or Charles Nagle of St. Louis. Both are suggested. The lack of organization is the only thing that can defeat their plans.

There seems to be no one willing to take Mr. Kerens and his friends have been working hard with the delegates all even-ing, and they now declare the combination argularity been

Kereus Offers Up Victims. The Akins-Hiteheock forces declare that they will not lay down and say that no promises of patronage can shake them. Kerens has made all sorts of concessions and declares he is willing to drop Charles Smith, Collector of the Port at St. Louis; F. E. Kellogg, Internal Revenue Collector at Kansas City, and two or three more. He is making strenuous efforts to placate his enemies.

ser, Dyer, Akins, Roberts and Ca-held a conference late to-night in to determine upon the method to a fight to-morrow.

D. M. Houser will be selected to-morrow for chairman of the Missouri delegation. EDWIN AUSTIN.

the Contest for Illinois National Committeeman.

McKinley Administration Again Comes to the Senator's Aid.

same time I incline favorably toward a New Yorker for the place." After Brown, Congressman Cannon is tha

most prominent and influential Illinois lig-ure on the ground. Mr. Cannon expects to be chairman of the Illinois delegation, and

he does not propose to lose any friends by

jumping into either the Collom or the Tan-ner wagen in a hasty manner. He spoke well of Dolliver, but inclined strongly to a

New York man for Vice President. He was playing no favorites on the Illinois delega-

tion for member of the National Commit-

knowledged that Bliss of New York would

come nearer his ideal of the proper candi-date for Vice President. Mr. Cannon was

surrounded by Charles P. Hitch, John Ames and Hamilton K. Wheeler of Kan-

kakee in the Continental this afternoon.

Congressman Cannon's Story.

"Congressman Reeves and his two able

captains, Hitch and Ames, received cold comfort from your district in the State Convention, Mr. Cannon," suggested a bystander with malice in his heart, and a destree to irritate the venerable statesman from Vermiden.

Mr. Cannon spread his mouth in a way of a broad aris and atthe actions to the control of the control o

of a broad grin and, with a sharp twinkle in his eye, reminded his audience that he was many miles from Peorla at the time. "But you were there in the spirit," per-sisted the man who was looking for

rouble.

"Yes, I was there in spirit," acknowledged Cannon, "and that reminds me of a story my father used to tell how a wealthy Ohioan bought up a hundred slaves and manumitted them. They were shipped north to the banks of the Ohio, and one day two of the most insignificant of the negroes rowed out in the Ohio River directly in front of a big passenger steamer. They waved their hands and yelled until the boat was stopped and began drifting down stream.

down stream.

'The captain shouted anathemas at them and asked what they wanted. The canostorned and was paddled to the shore. One of the former slaves turned to the other with a grin and said: 'Well, Charley, you made the old thing stop, anyhow.' You

made the old thing stop, anyhow.' You can make the application yourself," and

Mr. Cannon's face again broadened in a crin. while Hitch and Ames and Wheeler laughed outright.

It was Congressman Reeves who assisted

It was Congressman Reeves who assisted Congressman Hopkins to get the Illinois delegation for Speaker of the House when Tom Reed quit, over a year ago. Cannon's life ambition has been to preside over the House, and he never forgave Reeves for joining hands with Hopkins. At the Peoria.

joining hands with Hopkins. At the Peoria convention, Cannon's district voted in a phalanx, excepting four stray sheep from Kankakee County, for Hanecy, and afterwards for Yates. While Reeves put a cork in the Cannon bottle last year, it was Cannon who cut the Reeves jugular this year at Peoria. He "made the Reeves procession stop."

Ames is for Harmony.

"I would like to have Cannon chairman

Stewart member of the National Commit-tee, and Martin B. Madden on the Resolu-

Mr. Ames's colleagues in the Cullom was-

on were not anxious to spread their views

before the public, preferring to wait until the Illinois trains arrived. Postmaster Gordon of Chicago and Comp-

troller Dawes are anxiously interviewing everybody from Illinois on the principal proposition to come before the convention. Mr. Dawes has been a handy man to the Illinois crowd. He secured a place as assistant secretary for Lucien Gray of Fulton

newspaper man. He runs the risk in such acts of kindness of incurring the ill-will of Clarence Snively and some of the Tanner

Martin Madden says he doesn't know where he is "at" until his "people" arrive

Senator Culiom has opened headquarters in Hotel Walton, where the McKinley men

are mostly domiciled, and also in the Con-tinental, where the Illinois headquarters

are located. He has announced, through

he must be consulted before any moves are made here by the Illinois delegation. The Cullom faction is still insisting that

Now comes the Tanner feudists, with the

himself. With profane positiveness they assert that the venerable old gentleman

annot get it. Most of the Illinoisans will not arrive un-

John Tanner is a candidate under for member of the National Committee, and is declaring with appropriate oaths that the office shall not be filled by any of the

nen in the military tract.

down stream.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Philadelphia, June 17.—The feud between Governor John R. Tanner and Senstor Shelby M. Cullom has extended all the way to Philadelphia, and bids fair to disrupt the Illinois delegation. Last night it was presumed that Tanner would not permit the use of his name, but to-day his friends made a canvass and assert that he can be elected

Last night the Tanner candidate was John M. Smyth. It was not known until midnight that the Governor was coming to Philadelphia in person. With this announcement came the statement that neither Graeme Stewart or any other friend of Cullom's could receive recognition at the hands of the delegation from Dilnois,

When Mr. Smyth arrived to-night he set led the matter so far as he was concerned by saying his name was used without authority.

"I am not a candidate," said he, 'and I will not allow my name to go before the caucus. I will not accept the place if I am elected. I am for Governor Tanner, the than any other man in Illinois in a year. He is better qualified and has the acquaintance and time to devote to it."

Colonel Isaac L. Eliwood of Dekalb, director in the great barb-wire trust, who was yesterday counted for the Cullom candidate, to-night assured me he was for

to accept," said he, "and I hope he will be elected without opposition."
Governor Tanner has not yet arrived, but his train is expected before midnight.

McKinley Aids Callom.
The McKinley administration has taken a hand in the matter in behalf of Cullom.

a hand in the matter in behalf of Cullom "and decent politics in Illinois," as a Fed-eral officeholder expressed it. Comptroller Dawes is openly for Graeme Stewart for committeeman, and his influ-ence is likely to prove the balance of power that will again defeat Tanner, as it de-feated him at the Peoria convention.

Of the Central and Southern Illinois delegates, the following have not yet arrived; Chapman, Becker, Burell, Emm^{*}rson, Hew-itt, Cochran, Johns, Wheeler, Pope, Martin, Warfield, Harding, Smith, Wilson, Rowell and Middlecoff. The battle will be fought out in the cau-

cus to-morrow, and good judges fix the status of the delegation in this way, pro-viding the candidates are Tanner and Stew-Banning, Haggerty (proxy for Mr. Stew-art, who is a delegate), Sunny, McMullin, Wilk, John Stewart, Rinewalt, Mitchell, Wilk, John Stewart, Rinewalt, Mitchell, Rice, Deere, Ames, Brown of Bureau, Rowell, Middlecoff, Wilson, Warfield, Harding, Martin, Johns, Wheeler of Sangamon, Cochran, Golden, Fritchie and Huegly. For Tanner—Cannon, John J. Brown, Smyth, Foreman, Lorimer, Deneen, Magerstadt, Mamer, Clark, Sitts, Ellwood, Lambert, Wheeler of Kankakee, Smith, Robertson (alternate for Pope), Hewitt, Burrell, Emmerson, Becker, Johns and Chapman.

stop."

Ames is for Harmony.

"I am from Reeves's district," put in John Ames, "and he is as good a friend as I have in the world, Mr. Cannon, and I want to say now that I am for Joe Cannon for anything he may want. I don't believe in keeping alive these bitternesses. I hope we will all get together to-morrow in a spirit of harmony."

Mr. Ames's principal mission here appears to be to spread the mantle of charity and peace over past transgressions and legin the Illinois campaign in a harmonious manner. My judgment is that after a count Gov-ernor Tanner will drop out before the fun begins and put Lorimer or some other good

begins and put Lorimer or some other good friend in front. He may even take Deere Kinley lines.

Mr. Golden and Judge Fritchle are for Roosevelt for Vice President, and both are

We do not believe in helping one man to hate another man. That is all there is this row between Tanner and Cullom. Tanner expects all his friends in the State to

cause he hates the Senator." Judge Fritchie favors Bliss of New York, evelt will suit him better "if he will accept." There seems to be a division among the Illinoisans regarding the vice deal of talk for Dolliver, but this morning there was a slump in the talk for the lowan, and the delegates are scattered.

Congressman Foss came out for Long, and took an early train for Washington to the matter with somebody in au-

Headquarters Opened.

gates all lean toward Roosevelt, except

The Illinois headquarters at the Conti-nental were opened tihs afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The audience was small, but select and sober. Illinois is poorly represented in quantity, but the quality is first-class. John J. Brown of Vandalla is the leader of the advance guard. Since John joined the Tanner out-fit he has acquired the habit of holding his head higher than ever, and the grasp of head higher than ever, and the grasp of his fingers is not prolonged as of yore. Time was when Mr. Brown thought it the proper caper to squeeze all the blood from the hand of every man he met. Now that he bathes in the reflected glory of the Gov ask for the antecedents of strangers. lected by Tanner for temporary chairman of the Illinois Republican State Convention. Defeated in that dear ambition through no Convention—'a place, sir, honored by the greatest men in every State, and conferred, sir, only on the most influential and emi-nent Republicans of a State; in fact, sir, I may say that it is second in importance and honor to the nominees of the National

Convention. Brown arrived in Philadelpnia early. He was selected by Comptroller Dawes, the particular friend of President McKinley in Mr. Dawes secured magnificent quarters for Mr. Brown in the exclusive Stratford Po-tel. He extended to him other marks of favor, and when Mr. Jamieson, filinois's representative on the National Committee, wanted a substitute during the laborious work of deciding whether Hetty Grean's son was a representative Texas Republican. it was Brown who responded for illinois on the roll calls in the National Commit-tee. In brief, Mr. John J. Brown of Vandalla is "big dog" in Philadelphia, and is maintaining the dignity and commanting the awe and reverence due great Illinofean from the nabobs of the East.

Waiting for Tunner's Orders. "On the subject of member of the Na-tional Committee," I asked Mr. Brown, "whom do you favor?"

"I cannot answer that question definitely.
If John M. Smyth wants the place I shall yote for him. But I do not know that be will be a candidate. I have not decided the matter. I have a friendly feeling for every man whose name is mentioned."

Governor Tanner's train is due to arrive jot to my reputation as a prophet to state that an hour after the arrival of the Governor Mr. Brown will know his own mind.

I asked him if Dolliver would receive the vote of Illinois for Vice President, and he replied: "It might be so. It is my present intention to vote for Dolliver, and at the

Carter's

SECURITY.

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Very small and as east to take as regar. CARTER'S FOR MEABACHE. FOR BILICUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION

H Core Purely Vegetable. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

til to-morrow. Tommy John, the statesman from Murphysboro, reached Washington early in the week, but is lost, strayed of stolen, for no trace of his whereabouts has been discovered since he first landed. Mr. John is one of those fat little cherubs John is one of those fat little cherubs whom everybody loves, and it is a possibility that he may have been abducted by a water nymph or the superintendent of the Zoo, preferably the latter. There will be woe in Jackson County and the Twenty-second District should harm befall Mr. John, who has become a necessity to his party in Southern Illinois.

The Cook County Marchine Club is experienced.

The Cook County Marching Club is ex-pected some time to-night. With it, as es-cott, is said to be Governor Tanner in the private car of Superintendent Judson of the Burlington Railroad. Doctor Jamleson departed this morning for Baltimore to meet the train and post friends on late developments. The Hamilton Club will arrive Monday afternioen, and the Marquette Club some time to-morrow.

J. L. PICKERING. TANNER CROW DARRIVES.

TANNER CROW DARRIVES,
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.
Philadelphia, June 15 (Monday).—The
Tanner push arrived shortly after 1 o'clock
and every one of the 400 marchers looked
like easy money. Tanner occupied a carriage. He will not permit his name used,
on account of McKinley's opposition.
Neither will Lorimer. Their candidate for
committeeman is Congressman Cannon.
Efforts were made last night to reach the
President to induce him to call Dawes off
and let the fight rest between Tanner and
Cullom. It is unlikely, however, that
Dawes took such a pronounced Position
without consulting the President, and there
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Martin Madden's position created something of a sensation. But the TannerLorimer outfit sold him a gold brick in
Springfield in January, '97, when they deserted him on the eve of victory overMason, and now he is repaying the old
debt. There is enough uncertainty to make
the sequel a matter of intense interest to
the Illinois people present. The delegation
will meet to-morrow afternoon or evening
in caucus to elect a national committeeman and select the Illinois membership on
committees. Congressman Cannon probably will be elected chairman of the caucus
without opposition. J. L. PICKERING.

CINCINNATI MEN START.

Blatne Marching Club Ready for the Parade.

Cincinnati, June 17.-The Blaine Club of this city departed for Philadelphia at 4:40 this afternoon, in a train of a dozen Pullminutes behind the Pen vania special. They will arrive in Philadel-phia about noon to-morrow. There were more than 200 uniformed men, in command of President Suegene L. Lewis. The First Regiment Hand, of fifty pieces accompan-

Regiment Hand, of fifty pieces accompan-ied the club.

The itinerary has been arranged with perfect system. A commander has been as-signed to each car. Preparatory drills for the parade have been made, and every other arrangement for making a good showing at the parade in Philadelphia to-morrow night.

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George B. Cox, who is slated for the Ohio member of the National Committee, and the Southern Ohio delegates accompanied the club.

WISCONSIN FOR SCOFIELD. Payne Is the Delegates' Choice for Committeeman.

Milwaukee, June II.—The Wisconsin delegation to the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia left Milwaukee at II a. m. to-day. With the party was a part of the Minnesota delegation. The choice of the Wisconsin delegation for a vice presi-dential candidate is Governor Scofield of Wisconsin, Henry C. Payne is the unani-mous choice for National Committeeman.

WOMAN'S SUDDEN DEATH—Mrs. Jo-sephine Wasser, Il years old, who had been living with her mother in the rear of No. 814 Russell avenue, suddenly died yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Wasser had been separated from her husband, Joseph Was-ser, for several years. 8he leaves three children—Alfred Wasser, 19 years old, of No. 2218 South Tenth street, Carrie Wasser and Reldy Wasser. The Coroner has been notified.

ARKANSAS MEN WILL ARRIVE TO-DAY.

General Powell Clayton Says That They Are All for Mr. Mc-Kinley's Choice—He Thinks That Roosevelt Will Be Nominated.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Philadelphia, June 17.-Members of the Arkansas delegation have telegraphed ahead that they will be at their quarters, Ringham Hotel, to-morrow, Rooms are reserved there for John McClure, Little Rock; C. N. Rix. Hot Springs; Ferd Davis, Pine Bluff, and S. A. Duke, Baxter, the delegates-at-large, and for the majority of the district delegates. A few of them will be quartered at the Vendig, near by. General Powell Clayton, the member of the National Committee, was in conference to-day with Governor Roosevelt, General Gresvenor of Ohio, who is mildly advocating Dolliver of Iowa, and with his colleagues on the National Committee, Maney of Maine and Fessenden of Connecticut. Our delegation to-morrow will organize,

he said this evening, "and the first important matter they will take up will be their choice for Vice President. We have no contests from Arkansas, and little to bring before the convention, excepting our choice of candidates. "Personally, I am now for Governo

Roos velt, and have little doubt that our delegation will support him. Either Eliss of New York or Scott or any man desired

begging a candidate to go on the ticket. Roosevelt Will Accept.

"While Governor Roosevelt is not seeking the office, there is a fast-growing opinion among the leaders that he would strengthen the ticket, and since his arrival

we have become assured that he will not decline if nominated.

"I think there is a decided advantage in nominating a man who does not seek the office. It will be a novelty in national conventions, and give the candidate some prestige that will not weaken the ticket. in the campaign.

I expect to see Roosevelt presented by his delegation in the regular way, and, in my opinion, he will be nominated with great

"Some say that Governor Roosevelt's acceptance of the nomination means a sacrifice of his career. I do not see it that way. fice of his career. I do not see it that way. If he were an old man he might find it difficult to get into the active swing of affairs again, but he is young, in the height of manhood, and four years in the vice presidential chair could hardly injure him."

Among those expected to register at the Bingham and Vendig to-morrow are: J. W. Grubbe, Newport; R. C. Morris, Helena; C. D. Greaves, Hot Springs; O. M. Spellman, Pine Bluff; Floyd Thompson, Texarkana; Henry Thane, Morrillton; S. B. Redding, Little Rock; J. P. Robinson, Little Rock; C. M. Greene, Harrison; J. F. Henley, Marshall; J. M. McClintock, De Valle Bluff, and G. W. Chase, Yellville.

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